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There is apparently good reason for be-Beving that the floating population of the Germany and a desire for revenge is the District of Columbia will be increased materially before the first day of May. Ordi-Tarily an influx of visitors receives a cordial greeting, but the multitude that moves in this direction at this time (the sound of whose footsteps is already heard) will not rampant, the great struggle is not likely to be enthusiastically welcomed by their fellow-creatures who reside here. To such an pacific Humbert will probably find himself apparently inhospitable statement exceptions will surely be taken by Washingtonians who sympathize with the Coxey movement, but the statement is none the less true. The only popular feeling that exists to any extent is one of apprehension as to what may happen when the horde of discontented men reaches the National Capital, and finds here neither work, nor sufficient bread, nor the desired legislation. The component parts of the so-called "army" are now fairly in motion, and although the in support of the insanity contention they visible streams that trickle toward the seat | introduced a great deal of expert testimony of government are smaller in volume than But there was expert testimony on the other they were advertised to be at this time, they are entirely too large now, and may easily achieve torrent-like depth and breadth without an hour's warning. From the west come three divisions: One led by the ruling spirits of the senseless crusade, almost there was not the slightest proof that Taylor across the Maryland state line after a wearlsome march over the snow-covered Alleghenies; another, originating on the Paeific coast, is in Illinois; the third, also from the continent's western rim, is moving rapidly in this direction down the eastern clopes of the Rockies. Philadelphia's contingent is coming along in a hap-hazard but determined fashion, while the Boston crowd has aranged to depart from its local rendezvous three or four days hence. New York and Baltimore are booked to contribute many unemployed to the grand total, and will doubtless do so in ample season. Then it is known that a large number of menwho may be professional tramps or genuine toilers out of work-are conveniently near to the city, ready to swarm in with the main body when that approaches the District line two weeks hence, but who are at present restrained by a wholesome fear of the District's vagrancy laws. The multitude may not be so great when it reaches Washington as Coxey insisted it would be, but that it will be large enough to cause disturbance is evident even now. Reasonable estimates place the number of organized marchers at present looking to Washington as their goal at something like thirty-five hundred, and if that total is not increased by the addition of even a single recruit it will be an unreasonably large and heavy burden upon this community. But the probabilities favor the incoming of a much larger number. Thousands of men who have not identified themselves with the doctrines advocated by Coxey, and who care more for free food than for flat money, are expected to ally themselves with the procession somewhere between Rockville and the District line. It is more than likely that many naturally curious strangers will fourney to this city to see the "Commonweal" demonstrate or attempt to demonstrate before Congress, and the coming of all these elements will surely result in the appearance of every burglar and highway- broke worst, myself, or my engagement." man and sneak thief and tramp who sees promise of better business here than anywhere else at that time. To meet the conditions the local authorities are doubtless making the necessary preparations, which should be ample and so planned as to provide for any emergency. The situation is a serious one and should be treated after a serious fashion. There is sufficient time in which to arrange a plan of action, and there will be no excuse for falling to do so. Especial attention will be need to be paid to the policing of the city, and every effort should be made to keep "the army" together

"the army" had better disband and move on. From the storm-swept coast of New Jersey have come horrible tales of shipwreck and loss of life, and the horror is not decreased by evidence which makes it plain that one of the unfortunate vessels was entirely unfit for seafaring business even in calm weather and smooth water. The chooner that went ashore at Manasquan broke up almost immediately after she had been driven on the bar and every human being on board perished. Capable and unprejudiced witnesses have examined those portions of wreckage that are now high and dry and these testify that the timbers of the vessel's hull were black and rotten with age and that new timbers had been nailed in places upon an old frame. But for this rottenness it is not unlikely that the vessel would have held together until the gale subsided sufficiently to give the lifesaving crew, stationed at that point, a chance to rescue some of the sailors who A chiropodist near, at the public expense. must have been on board when their craft went aground. Is there no law to hold to responsibility the owners of the schooner? They must have known of the condition of their property. Navigation is sufficiently perilous even when ships are sound, but it is an awful thing-for which someone should be held accountable-to send men to sea in such an ancient tub as the ore that went ashore at Manasquan on Wednesday.

Pugilist Corbett declares that he will ac commodate Pugilist Jackson with a fight. This looks like a serious blow at the country's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" industry.

Prof. Garner is permitted to occupy a good deal of the public's time with telling what he has not discovered about monkey

France is much disturbed; is in one of those nervous paroxysms which so frequently upset that most volatile of nations. And the peculiar thing about the disturbance (or it would be regarded as peculiar were the ebullition elsewhere than in France), is that it has been caused by utterances intended to have a pleasing and pacificatory effect. For some reason, satisfactory to himself, at least, King Humbert of Italy has been interviewed by a corre. pondent of the Paris Figaro. Interviews with European monarchs are not frequent happenings in journalistic history, so it is to be presumed that when Humbert talked to a reporter he did so because he had an object in view. If his motive in the present instance was other than commendable, the fact does not appear. Throughout Europe there is a continual dread as to the easy possibilities of war, and in the many forecasts that have been made Italy has always been given prominent place among the nations who were supposedly anxious for strife. King Humbert has endeavored to disabuse people of that idea, and is being vocally assailed for his pains. After stating very plainly that the attacks on Italy originate principally with the Parisian press, his majesty said: "I know very well that in France I am represented as desiring war. It is asserted that Italy wishes to put the match to the powder mine. This is absurd.

Nothing allows Italy to go to war-neither

her budget, which is so badly disordered.

nor our wishes, nor our plans, nor our rea-

son. We are too young a nation to risk such an adventure. We have sacrificed

everything to conquer our national unity.

game the issue of which is uncertain fo any nation engaging in it. Those who think we have any such projects little know us. We have accomplished too much in the way of progress during the last twenty-four years to risk compromising our pacific conquests in a single day." Such utterances are entirely sensible, and why the French newspapers should take offense thereat is something not easily to be understood. It may be that they base their exceptions to the interview on the king's statement that his pacific sentiments are also shared by the Emperors of Germany and Austria, and by the Czar of Russia; the omission of France from the peaceful combine may have been regarded as innuendo. The tone of Parisian omment would lead even the careless observer to the conclusion that France is really looking forward to a great European struggle in the near future. If that be not so, then the condemnation by the French press cannot be understood. That hatred of most prominent of public passions in France is being daily evidenced, and it may be that King Humbert is being abused because his country has an alliance with Germany. With such a spirit as that continuously be long delayed, and when it comes even the compelled to participation in what will undoubtedly be the bloodiest warfare in all the world's history.

The jury that yesterday came to the conclusion that George Taylor, alias George Jones, better known as "Jack the Slasher." was guilty of housebreaking has nothing to apologize for. Failing all other pleas, Mr. Taylor's counsel naturally did all they possibly could to prove their client insane, and side also, and that, combined with the common sense of the jury, resulted in Mr. Taylor's conviction. It may be admitted, for the sake of argument, that Taylor's mind was illy-halanced-most criminals are-but did not know he was doing wrong when he committed the offenses which scared this community for months, and over which Taylor will have lengthy opportunity for thought. The insanity plea does not work as well as it did some years ago; it has been too frequently misused

It is a remarkable fact that Coxey's army generally gets to a given point just about when it says it will. It could never have accomplished this if it had been permitted to make use of some of the railways.

At all events the Gould family has had a very nice advertisement from the young man's reported engagement.

The family name of Taylor is forging brilliantly to the front in the District of

Tammany is developing some interesting combinations of affluence and repentance.

Oscar Wilde's brother does not preach fin de siecle epigrams; he practices them. This country might be very happy if quo-

rums were as plentiful as speeches. SHOOTING STARS.

An Explicit Response. "Did you tell the hired girl that you couldn't put up with her work?" asked Mr. Slimmins at the dinner table. "Yes." "What did she say?"

"She said that there was nothing keeping me here if I didn't like the place.' In Doubt. "It's very sad," said the sympathizing

> "Neither did I. I don't know which is Rapidity. By Cupid's way The world is vexed. Engaged one day;

friend. "I never thought she would jilt you

just because your uncle disinherited you."

Divorced the next Quick Transit. "Did ye ever stop ter think," said Mean-

dering Mike, "'bout this world's turnin' on its axis once every twenty-four hours?" "Course I have," replied Plodding Pete. "It's mighty fast travel. So fast thet it don't seem wuth while tryin' :er improve from the time it enters the city until those on it. Er feller thet ain't contented ter jes' who are in control of affairs decide that sit down an' slide with the earth at that rate of speed is so doggoned hard ter sat-

isfy that his opinion ain't wuth listenin' As It May Be. First Intellectual Woman-"That plain-

looking middle-aged man over there is Mr. Nagby. Second I. W .- "Indeed? Whom is he the husband of?" True Hospitality.

All hail to you, Coxey! All hail to the band Engaged in this tour of our glorious land. With roses we cannot embellish your way, But we'll do what we can for good cheer as you stray. Each workhouse wide open its portals shall

And their fires shall send forth hospitality's glow: And we'll have, just to prove our good feeling intense.

"Who Shall Decide When Doctors Dis-

Our esteemed never-say-die mugwump Our esteemed never-say-die mugwump contemporary, the Boston Herald, totters to the Cleveland-Populist scratch with the re-mark that "Senator Hill will be compelled to decide whether he will stay in or go out of the democratic party." The question is very different and very much bigger than that, namely: Shall the democracy be democratic or populist?

Maryland is Welcome to Them. From the Baltimore American.

If Coxey's soldiers are wise they will invest their money—if they have any—in the cheap lands of Maryland, and settle down to respectable lives in the best and nost comfortable state in the world. If they stay a year in Maryland they will never want to roam any more.

The Girls Won't Frighten Congress. From the New York Herald.

Legislators in Washington have hitherto shown no fear at the approach of Coxey's hordes, but they may well quail now, for a female wing of the army was organized en the Pacific coast yesterday, which in tends to come east by rail.

Cause for Gratitude. From the Chicago Evening Post. Thank goodness! Mrs. Lease can never be President. She is an Irishman.

Versatility. From the New York Tribune.

It is said that Governor Lewelling is

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Broken lots are the sparks that the swift turning wheels of trade throw off-The more business the more odds and ends-You can see why we have so

cutting .- It goes to the core every

\$ olds all the \$3, \$3.50 and

The second— nolds all the \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Suits -- and

The third—holds all the \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 Suits — and they are yours

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body's \$7 and \$8 \$5.00

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and knees. - Everybody thought 'twas wonderful value. - And so it was - But how's this - Two-piece Short Pants Soits-doubled in Solts-doubled in seat and knees- \$2.25

tunity.----We are forever and eternally on the hunt for exceptional values-and when we get 'em-you do-on the very

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our right to ask your attention in this line.---We don't call a half dozen standard effects we've got an abundance tions-that are worthy to crown any head-We're always on the popular

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